Dican Steamere, &c.

CALIFORNIA.—The Steamer TEXAS will sail Can RATURDAY, Nov. 22, at 3 o'clock p. m., from foot of Beach.st., North River, instead of 26th inst., as advertised. CHARLES MORGAN & SONS, No. 2 Bowling green. CALIFORNIA . -

BW-YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO STEAMSHIP LINE R I C A R A G U A.

SHONTEST ROUTE BY 700 STLEAM SHIP LINE

REAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

The New and Splendid Streamship

T E X A S.

1,000 tuns burden,
1,000 tuns burden,
200 stleam Stream Stream Stream Stream

Only with from the pier at foot of Beschest. North River, for SAN JUAN DE NICARAGUA. on SATURDAY, Nov. 22, at a o'clock p. m., to connect with the steamer

Borelook p. m., to connect with the steamer ORIZABA. Drom SAN JUAN DEL SUR, on the Pacific, for SAN FRAN-

CHOOL

Passengers will find this the healthiest and chespeat mute.

Passengers will find this the healthiest and chespeat mute.

Party pennds of ber the shiewed each pusenger. The outside passenger of the passenger of the passenger of the outside passenger.

RATES OF PASSAGE FROM NEW YORK.

TO SAN JUAN DEL NOTE.

To SAN JUAN DEL NOTE.

175 Second Cabin. 625

Second Cabin. 125 Steerage. 25

For Freight of Passage apply 1

For Freight or Pusage, apply to CHAS. MORGAN & SONS. No. 2 Bowling Green, N. Y.

No. 2 Bowling Green, N. Y.

ONLY LINE with SURE CONNECTION.—
Transit 160 Miles shotter than any other Route, and no exposure to River Navigation.—U. S. MAIL LINE.—Prity pounds
of baggage free; 16 cents per pound on excess. Four hours from
of baggage free; 18 cents per pound on excess. Four hours from
ocean to ocean, by Panaron Railrood. Through to CALIFOR.
MIA via Passana Railrood. The United States Mail Steamship
MIA via Passana Railrood. The United States Mail Steamship
On Will dispatch for Asymwall on THURSDAY, Nov. 29, at
2 o'sleek p. m., precisely, from pier foot of Warren et. North
River, the well known and fast steamship GEORGE LAW.
Capt. Wm. L. Herridon, U. S. N. Passengers and Mails will
be forwarded by Panama Railrood, and connect at Panama with
the Pacific Mail Steamship Co's magnificent steamship JOHN
L. STEPHENS, R. H. Pearson, Commander, when will be in
readiress and leave in mediately for San Francisco.

The public are informed that the Pacific Mail Steamship Coalways have one or more extra Steamers lying at Panama ready
for sea, to avoid any possible detention of passengers or mails.

For passage apply to I. W. RAYMOND, at the only office of
the Companies, No. 177 West-st., corner of Warren-st., N. Y.
Regular U. S. Mail Steamer days 5th and 20th of each month.

WELLS, FARGO & Co.—EXPRESS to CALIFORNIA, OREGON, SANDWICH ISLANDS and PACIFIC COAST of SOUTH AMERICA, will go forward on THURSDAY NEXT, November 20, by U. S. M. Stramer GEORGE LAW.

SHIPPERS WILL PEASE ESPECIALLY OBSERVE that all Freight intended to be shipped on that day MUST BE DELIVERED TO US REFORE 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, OR WEDNESDAY, 19TH INST. This is owing to the necessity of clearing the steams on WEDNESDAY.

All Freight must be very strongly packed and water proof. Contents and value of each package must be stated in order

All Freight must be very strongly packed and wasted in order Contents and value of each package must be stated in order WELLS, FARGO & Co., No. 32 Broadway.

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC EXPRESS THE ALLASTA
COMPANY, No. 124 Broadway, will forward their next
Express to CALIFORNIA, by Steamer GEORGE LAW,
NOVEMBER 20, in charge of E. W. Tracy, Messenger. Parcels and Letters received to 1½ o'clock on sailing day.
BERFORD & Co.

WEEKLY UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.—The new, magnificent and fast-zoing steamship JAS ADGER, S. C. Turner, Cox.mander, will leave pier No. I. N. R., on SATURDAY, Nov. 22, at 3 o'clock p. m., precisely. For freight, apply on board, where all bills of lading will be signed, and for passage, a. the office of SPOFFORD, TILESTON & Co., No. 29 Broadway The splendid steamship SOUTHERNER, Capt. L. M. Marray, will succeed and leave on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23. The favor-the eleaner CAROLINA makes regular trips to the various landlogs on the St. John's River, Florida, connecting with the steamer from New York, and leaving Charleston every TUES-DAY, at 3 o'cleck p. m. Through tickets to Jacksonville, \$51; to Pilarks, \$53.

THE NEW-YORK and LIVERPOOL UNI-

TED SIALES MATERIAN THE TERM TERM TERM TERM TERM THE BALTIC, Capt. Joseph Comstock;
The BALTIC, Capt. Joseph Comstock;
The ADRIATIC, Capt. James West.
These ships have been built by contract expressly for the foverament service; every care has been taken in their contraction, as also in their engines, to insure strength and speed, and their accommodations for passengers are unequaled for learning and comfort.

ance and confort.

free of passage from New-York to Liverpool, in first cabin, by in second do., \$75. From Liverpool to New-York, \$6. 20 guineas. An experienced surgeon attached to each slip serias can be secured until paid for. The ships of this line improved water-light bulkhends, and, to avoid danger from will not cross the Banks north of \$2 degrees until after the PROPOSED DATES OF SAILING.

PROPOSED DATES OF SAILING.

PROM NEW-YORK.

GATURDAY. Aug. 96, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Sept. 5, 1856.

GATURDAY. Sept. 13, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Sept. 7, 1856.

GATURDAY. Sept. 13, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Sept. 1, 1856.

GATURDAY. Oct. 11, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Oct. 15, 1856.

GATURDAY. Oct. 25, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Oct. 29, 1856.

BATURDAY. Nov. 22, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Nov. 12, 1856.

FATURDAY. Dec. 6, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Dec. 16, 1856.

CATURDAY. Dec. 20, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Dec. 10, 1856.

BATURDAY. Dec. 20, 1856. WEDNESDAY. Dec. 24, 1856.

RDAY... Dec. 20, 1856 [WEDNESDAY. Dec. 24, 1856 freight or passage, apply to LEDWARD R. COLLINS, No. 56 Wall-st., N.Y. EROWN, SHIPLEY & Co., Liverpool. STEPHEN KENNARD & Co., Breze, Loudon. B. G. WAINWRIGHT & Co., Paris. Cowners of these ships will not be accountable for gold, bufflor, speede, jewelry, precious stones, or metals, unlear lading are signed therefor, and the value thereof extherein.

NEW-YORK and LIVERPOOL UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMSHIPS for LIVERPOOL—The U.S.M. steamship BALTIC, Jas. J. Comstock Commonator, will depart with the U. S. Mails for Europe positively on SAT-BRDAY, November 22d, at 12 o'clock m. from her berth at the foot of Canalest. The steamers of this line have improved water tight bulkheads. For freight or passage, having ungualed secommodations for elegance and comfort, apply to EDWARD K. COLLINS, No. 56 Wallest.

Passengers are requested to be on board at 11 a.m. All letters must pass through the Post-Office; any others will be

returned.

Notice.—The rate of freight from Liverpool to New-York is reduced to Four Pounds per tun measurement until further notice.

therein expressed.

For Freight or Passage apply to
E. CUNARD, No. 4 Sowiling-green.

THE LIVERPOOL and PHILADELPHIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY intend dispatching their spin did and powerful Steamships is follows:

CITY OF MANCHESTER November 19.
CITY OF BALTIMORE December 3.
KANGAROO FROM FINEADELPHIA November 19.
CITY OF WASHINGTON December 13.
CITY OF WASHINGTON December 14.
CITY OF WASHINGTON December 18.
CITY OF WASHINGTON December 18.
CITY OF WASHINGTON December 18.
RATES OF FASSAGE FROM NEW-YORK.
Saloon—\$99. \$45 and \$55, according to Stateroom.
A Brotted number of Third-class Passengers will be taken toos Philadelphia and Liverpool, and found in Provision.
From Philadelphia . \$39 From Liverpool. \$40
Those ships are constructed with improved water-tight compatible of passage and drafts on Liverpool in sums of \$21 steriling and oppared Apply to JOHN G. DALE, Agent, or SABEL & CORTIS, No. 17 Broadway, New York

THE GLASGOW AND NEW-YORK
STRAMSHIP COMPANY'S SPLENDID and POWERFILL STEAMERS.
FOLNEGHE 2 '900 tuns, WM. CUMMINGS, Commander.
NEW-YORK, 2.186 tuns, ROBERT CRAIG, Commander.
NEW-YORK, 2.186 tuns, HORERT CRAIG, Commander.
Are appointed to sail
FROM NEW-YORK,
EDINBURGH Saturday, Nov. 15, at 12 o'clock, noon.
NEW-YORK, Saturday, Nov. 29, at 12 o'clock, noon.
GLASGOW, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 12 o'clock, noon.
RATES OF PASSAGE.
FROM GLASGOW,

First Class 15 gathest Steerage, found with cooked provisions 8 gathest FROM NEW-YORK.

An experienced Surgeon attached to each Steamer.
For Freight or Passage apply to JOHN McSYMON,
No. 17 Broadway.
See-York City Bfile or Golf only received for Passage.

New York City Bills or Golf only received for Passage.

NEW LINE of NEW-YORK and LIVERPOOL PACRETS.—PATRIOTIC LUCE—This line will
comprised of the following new and first cine while, via. I
HENRY CLAY 1.500 tuns.—Capt. David Caulkins.
SALHOUN 2.000 tuns.—Capt. David Caulkins.
SALHOUN 2.000 tuns.—Capt. David Caulkins.
GALHOUN 2.000 tuns.—Capt. David Caulkins.
Fillen AUSTIN 2.000 tuns.—Capt. Wun H. Garrick.
Fillen Austin 2.000 tuns.—Capt. Wun H. Garrick.
The above ships have been recountly built, and are the largest
and enter substantial in the trade. They are commanded by
and most substantial in the trade. They are commanded by
and most substantial in the trade. They are commanded by
and the confort of passages apply to
For freight or passage apply to
For freight or passage apply to

SPOSFORD, TILESTON & Co., No. 29 Broadway. Agente is Liverpool. C. GRIMSHAW & Co., No. 10 Coree plasses.

NEW-YORK AND LIVERICUL U.S. M. S. N. Co., 56 Wallest, NEW-YORK, May 27, 1856.

NOTICE.—The rate of Freight by the Steamers of this line, from Liverpoel, is reduced to 24 per tun mer present, until further notice.

E. E. COLLINS.

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The new and splendid packet ship SIMOON, Smith master, is now leading at Pier 5 North River, and will have immediate dispatch for the SPOFFORD, TILESTON & Co., No. 29 Broadway.

STRAM for SOUTHAMPTON and WERT-The new iron acrew steamship BELL Capt. A Tack. will leave for Antworp, stopping at Souths on TUREDAY, Nov. 25, from Pier So. 44. N. R. RATES OF PASSAGE—In first cabin, \$75; in accordance in the state of the

\$66; steerage, \$500 You freight or passence apply to AUGUST BELMONT, No. 7 Hanover et.

Steamboats and Railroads.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD COM-PANY'S EXPRESS—GENERAL OFFICE, No. 175 Broad-way, N. Y.—The New-York and Erie Railroad Company are now prepared to do a regular Express business. H. D. RICE, Sup't Express. D. C. McCallum, General Superise

LOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE VIA NEW-PORT and FALL RIVER.—The splendid and superior teamer METEOPOLAS, Capt. Brown, leaves New-York every PUENDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 4 o'clock p.m. and the BAY STATE, Capt. Jewett, leaves New-York every and the BAY STATE, Capt. Jewett, leaves New-York every and the BAY STATE, Capt. Jewett leaves New York ever MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 4 o'clock p. m. from Pier No. 5 N. R., near the Battery; both touching at New

from Pier 20.0 At A., and presented to any applement each way.

Hareafter no rooms will be regarded as secured to any applement until the eams shall have been paid for.

Freight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch by an Express Freight Train.

WM. BORDEN, Agent, Nos. 76 and 71 West-st.

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STONING-

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STONINGTON for BOSTON and PROVIDENCE—Inland rout
without elay, change of cars or bargage.
The steamors FLYMOUTH ROCK Capt. Jeel Stone, and C.
VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. France, in connection with the
Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New-York daily, Sundays excepted, fron Pier
No. 2, North River, first wharf above Battery-place, at 4 o'clock
p. m., and Stonington at 8:36 p. m., or on the arrival of the mail
craim which leaves Boston at 5:36 p. m.
The C. VANDERBILT from New-York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. From Storington Tuesday, Thursday, and
Salurday.

eay, and Friday. From Storington Tuesday, Thursday, and Salurday.

The PIRMOUTH ROCK from New-York Tuesday. Thursday, and Salurday. From Storington, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Passengers proceed from Storington per Railroad to Providence and Boaton, in the Express Mail Trein, several hours in advance of those by other routes, and in ample time for all the marly morning lines connecting North and East. Passengers that prefer it remain on board the steamer, enjoy a might's rest undisturbed, breakfast if desired, and leave Storington in the 5:45 a. m. train connecting at Providence with the II a. m. train for Boaton.

A Baggage Master accompanies the steamer and train through

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STONING-CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY-

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY—
Connecting at New-Hampton with the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad to Scrawton Great Bend, the North
and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to
Musch Chunk.
FALL ARRANGEMENT—Commencing October 7, 12%.—
Leave New-York for Easton and intermediate places from pier
No. 2 North River, at 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; for Sommerville at 7:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.
The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the NewJersey Railroad, which leave New-York from the foot of Courandt-et. at 7:30 and 9:60 a.m. and 3 and 5 p.m.
JOHN O. STERNS, Sup't.

PLUSHING RAILROAD-Leave Fulton Mar-A bet, by Steamer 185.AND GITY, at 64, 8 and 10 a. m.; 1, 4, and 6 p. m. The CARS leave Flushing, L. L., at the same hours, neeting and exchanging passengers with the Boat at Hunter's Point. Through in 55 minutes; Fare, 25 cents. WM. M. SMITH, Superintendent.

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE.

The Through Ticket and Freight Office of the
GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY,
MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY,
MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY,
And their Railroad and Steamboat Connections to Chicage,
Milwankee, Galena, Burlington, St. Louis, Ceiro, and all points
West and Essuthwest.

14. SUSPENSION BRIDGE, BUFFALO, ergOSWEGO, is
at No. 173 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Corner of Courtlandtat.

DARIUS CLARK, Agent.

GREAT AMERICAN ROUTE.-MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILROAD to CHICAGO, St. Louis, Rock Island St. Paul, Milwaukee, and all places West and Southwest, via New-York and Erie, New-York Central and American Lake Snore Relitreds, is Toleslo, forming the shortest, quickest and pleasantest route to the Great West. For through tickets and rates of freight apply at the Company's Office, No. 185 Broadway, corner of Doy-st., New-York.

JOHN F. PORTER, Agent.

UDSON RIVER RAILROAD.-From Nov. 1 3, 1956, Trains will leave Chambers.est. Station as follows: Express, 6:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Mail, 11:30 a.m.; Emigrant, 6:45 p.m. For Foughkeepele, 2 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. For Sing Sing, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. For Feeskill, 6:30 p.m. For Stations. Peasengers aken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher and 51st-sta. Trains for New-York leave Troy at 5:45 and 10:15 a.m., and 4:45 p.m., and East Albenyu 4:6:15 and 10:40 a.m., and 6:20 p.m. A. F. SMITH, Superintendent. ONG ISLAND RAILROAD—Full and Winter

Leave Brooklyn for Greenport, 10 a. m. daily; for Yaphack, 1 m. daily, and on Saturdays at 3:45 p. m.; for Farmingdale, g. m. at 3:45 p. m.; for Farmingdale, g. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Homostad 10 m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Syosset, 10 a. NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD .- On

and after Monday, Nov. 3, 1856, and until further notice, enger Trains will leave Pier foot of Duane-st. as follows.

FIZE BUFFALO EXPRESS, at 6:50 a. in., for Buffalo.
DUNKIRK EXPRESS, at 6:50 a. in., for Dunkirk.
MAIL, at 8:15 a. in., for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermediate stations. Passengers by this Train will remain over night
at Owego, and proceed the next morning.
CHICAGO EXPRESS at 12 in., for Dunkirk.
ROCKLAND PASSENGER, at 3:60 p. in. (from foot of
Chambers-at.), via Figurent, for Suffern's and intermediate
stations.

WAY PASSENGER, at 4 p. m., for Newburgh and Middle own and intermediate stations.

NIGHT EXPRESS, at 4:30 p. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo.

EMIGRANT, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo and inter THE ABOVE TRAINS RUN DAILY, SUNDAYS
EXCEPTED.

ENCEPTED.

These Express Trains connect at Elmira, with the Elmira, Camandaigua and Niagara Falis Railroad, for Niagara Falis; at Riighamton with the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad for Syracuse; at Corning with Buildio, Corning and New-York Railroad for Rochester; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad for Scrauton; at Buildio and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cinciansest Tolack Detroit Chicago, &c. nail, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c.
D. C. McCALLUM, General Saperintendent

NEW-YORK and HARLEM RAILROAD-WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
Communicing Monday, Nev. 3, 1836.
Three Daily Trains to Alonny Sundays Excepted.
Fare #1 50 from New-York to Albany.
Leave New-York as Hollows from Station corner of White and

6:30 a.m.—EXPRESS TRAIN for Albany, connecting with the Central Rairroad and Northern Trains. 8:10 s. m.—MAIL TRAIN, running directly through with out change of cars, and connecting at Chatham Four Corners with the Western Trains for Pitsfield, North Adams, and other

with the visitations, w.-EXPRESS, running directly through without change of cars, and connecting with Central Trains. If m. for the West,

Returning, Leave Albany:

for the West.

Returning Leave Albany:

2:15 a. m.—MAIL TRAIN for New-York direct.

10:45 a. m.—EXPRESS, without change of cars.

5:00 p. m.—EXPRESS, without change of cars.

Tickets to be obtained and Baggage checked at the effice of the Western Railread, Albany, or at White and Centre, Brooms or 26th st. and 4th av., New-York.

WM. J. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.

NEW WIDE-GAUGE ROUTE from NEW-YORK to ROCHESTER.—The ROCHESTER BENESEE VALLEY RAILROAD is now open, and, is neetion with the Buffalo, Corning and New York, and York and Eric Ballroads, forms a lirect route from New to Receivett. to necessite.

The directness of this route, together with the superior comfort afforded by the wide ears, renders it by far the most desirable between the above-named city.

ble between the above-named cities.

Theket can be precured at the New-York and Reis Railroad Ficket Office, foot of Duane st., and No. 183 Broadway; also in

Picket Cince, foot of Dannest, and No. 18 Southers, pressy (i.e., Bargage checked through. Preights will be transported between New York and Rochester with dispatch. Any information desired in regard therein am be obtained by calling on the General Ferchia Agent of the New York and Eric Railroad, Eric Buildings, or C. S. TAPPAN, Express Freight Agent, No. 183 Broadway, Proc. S. Tappan, Notrains on the Suffalo, Corning and New-York Railroad on Sunday.

NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD-For PHILA-E.W.-JENNET KAILKOAD.—For PHILA-DELPHIA and the SOUTH and WEST, vis JERSEY CITY.—Mail and Express Linest Leave New-York 5 and 11 a.m. sud 4 and 6 p. m.; fare, 43; 12 m., 42 25; stopping at all says stations. Throosen Trickets soid for Cincinnati (417 and 418 So) and the West, and for Battimore, Washington, Norfolk, c., and through begasage checked to Washington in 8 a.m. and 6 p. m.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-The GREAT PENASTLIVANIA KARLKUAD.—The GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE, connecting the Atlantic cities with Western Korth-western and South-western States, by a con-tinuous Railway direct. This Road also connects at Pittsburgh with daily line of Steamers to all posts in the Western Rivers, and at Ceveland and Sandusky with stramers to all ports on the Korth-western Lakes; making the most direct, chaspest and reliable route by which FREIGHT can be forwarded to and from the Great West. RATES BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA and PITTSBURGH

From the Great PHILADELPHIA and PITTSBURGH.
First Class.—Boots, Shoes, Hais and Gaps, 190 cents &
First Class.—Boots, Shoes, Hais and Gaps, 190 cents &
Rocks, Dr. Goods in boxes, bales and trunks).
Drugs (in boxes and bales). Feathers, Furs, &c...
100 lb.
Second Class.—Domestic Sheeting, Shirting and
Ticking in original bales), Drugs (in casks), Hardwing, Leather (in rolls or boxes). Wood and Sheep
Felts, Eastward, &c...
Timen Class.—Onlie or boxes, Wood and Sheep
Felts, Eastward, &c...
Tobacco, manufactured except Cigars or cut, &c.
Fourn Class.—Coffee, Fish, Bacon, Beef and
Foak (in casks or boxes, Eastward), Lard and
Lard Oil, Nails, Sold Ash, German Clay Ter,
Fitch, Rosin, &c...
Finern.—41 P bale until further notice.
Grain—50 cents & 180 lb until further notice.
In shipping Goods crom any rotate of Ellinadelphi, he may

FORTON-4. P bale at texceeding 500 ft weight, until further notice.

In shipping Goods from any point east of Philadeiphia be particular to mark the package "Via Pennsylvania Railroot." All Goods consigned to the Agents of this Road at Philadeiphia or Pittsburgh, will be forwarded without detention.

Fraction Agents—Harris, Wormley A Co., Memphia, Tenn.; R. F. Sass & Co., St. Louis J. S. Mitches & Son. Evansville, Ind.; Domesmil, Bell & So., and Center & Jewett, Louis-like, S. J. St. Mitches & Son. Evansville, Ind.; Domesmil, Bell & So., and Center & Jewett, Louis-like, S. J. St. C. McHorum, Madison, Ind.; Sprigman & Revern, and Irwin & Co., Chneinnati; N. W. Graham & Co., Zaneswille, Ohio, Levech & Co., No. St. Kilby et., Boston; Levech & Co., No. 2 Astor House, New York, No. 1 Williamst., and No. 3 Battery place, New York, E. J. Smeeder, Philadeiphia; Magraw & Koora, Fallmore, thou. C. Franciscus, Pittishurgh.

H. J. GOUSSION, General Preight Agent, Philadelphia, H. J. LOUISTON, General Preight Agent, Philadelphia, November 13, 1856.

DEN'NSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—THREE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS SETWEEN PHILA-DELPHIA and PITTSBURGH.—The MORNING WAILTRAIL Beare Pittburgh for Philadelphia at 7 a.m. and leaves Pittburgh for Philadelphia at 7 a.m. The FAST LINY cares Hilladelphia for Pitteburgh at 12:30 p. m., and Pitteburgh delphia 12:50 p.m. THE NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN blindelphia for Pitteburgh at 11 p. m., and Pitteburgh

were rainstelphia for Pittsburgs at 11 p. m., and rainstelphia at 9:20 p. m.
The above lines connect at Pittsburgs with the railroads to and one St. Lovis, Mo.; Alton, Galena, and Chioaco, Binnot; rankfort, Lexington, and Loui-wille, Ky.; Terre Haute, Maditu, La Fayette, and Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Dayton, virinfield, Bellefontaine, Sandusky, Toledo, Cleveland, Combus, Zanceville, Massiton, and Wooster, Ohio; also with the sam packet boats from and to New Orleans, St. Lovis, Louis lie, and Cincinnati.

further particulars see handbills in the hotels of this city nears will find this the abortest most expeditions and ortable route between the East and West. Sough tickets can be had at either of the above-mentioned to the West. places in the West, or of
J. H. BUTTS, Agent, New Jersey Railroad Co., Foot of
Courtlandest, New-York.
J. L. ELLIOTT, Agent Pennsylvania Railroad Co.,
No. 2 Astor House, Broadway, New-York.
THOMAS MOURE, Agent, oor, 1th and Market-ta.,
New-York, Jan., 1986.

BEST HAIR DYE in the WORLD -This is atreng language, yet BOGLE'S ELECTRIC HAIR DYE (recertly improved) was proven to be so, by the Judges or the late Mechanics' Fair, held in Boston (among whom was Dr. Hayes, the emment chemist and State Assayer), who awarded to the

Medical.

PRIZE MEDAL AND DIPLOMA
The choices HARR DYES on exhibit on from all parts
Union Its unparabled superiority consists in: let—I
redients are nourishing to the hair, not destructive, as of he.
2d—Does not sain nor hurt the skin. Moles easily ed, and dyes the hair any color required, from a delice are. 2d—Does not s ain nor har the sain popular, and deven the hair any color required, from a delicate brown to a deep black, so natural as to appear marvelous. Manufactured sold, and applied by WM. BOGLE. No. 277 Washingtoner, Boston. Sold also in this city by BARNES & PARK, F. RUSHTON, HEGEMAN CLARK & Co. C. H. RING Brondway; A. B. & D. SANDS, Falsoner, W. H. CAREY & Co., F. C. WELLS and by druggies everywhere.

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA.—The voluntery testiment of numerous cliricens, who owe their restoration to health, under the blessing of Providence, to this celebrased hyreion reme dy prove that for those who hunched make the pain of Rheumatism, for the scrotlious, the blotched, pimpled and disfigured, the sufferers from tumors, cancers and sheesees; the victims of diseased livers; for the dyspeptic and enfection there is now every reason for hope! Thousands of such bases have been cared by this preparation, and thousands and tens of thousands may yet be restored to health by its use.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY Mr. KENNEDT of Robert has discovered in one of our common parture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND of HUMOR, from the worst Serajula down to a common Pinsple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, both thunder humor. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twently miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pinsples on the face.

One or two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the care and blotches among the hair.

Four or six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running.

Two or three bottles are warranted to sure the most seaperate case of rheumnism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to core sait-rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect c re is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing books so improbable to those who have in vain tried ill the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures and along old stone walls, about lears every humor in the system; yet it is a fixed fact. If you have a humor, it has to start. There are no if not ands, hums nor has a humor, if has to start. There are no if nor ands, hums nor have a fact in the resulting some case, but not your. I peddied over a every humor in the system; yet it is a fixed fact. If you have a bonner, it has to start. There are no if nor ands, hums nor has, about it, suiting some cases, but not yours. I peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Bostom. I know the effects of it is every case. By has already done some of the greatest curse ever done in Massachusetts. I gave it to children a year old, to old people of sixty. I have seen poor, puny, wormy-looking children, whose flesh was coft and dabby, restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick healache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in cararch and digriness Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have been requisted by it. Where the body is sound it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed: they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it; on the country, whose that feeling is zone, you will feel yourself like a new person. I heard some of the most extravagant enconstants of it that ever use hatened to.

Manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY, No. 129 Warrenset, Roblery, Mass. Price \$1.

Manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY, No. 129 Warron etc.,
Rozbury, Mass. Price & I.
Wholesaie Agents for New-Pork: C. V. CLICKENER & Co.,
No. 81 Berelayet.; CHARLES H. RING, No. 192 Broadway;
A. B. & D. SANDS, No. 141 Williamet.; MARSH, ORVIS &
Co., No. 150 Greenwichet.; BOYD & PAUL, Chamberset.
WFLLS & Co., No. 116 Franklines, McKESSON, ROBBINS
& Co., No. 145 Maiden-lane; HAVILAND, HARRAL &
RISLEY, Warrenet.; BARNES & PARK, No. 394 Broadway;
WARD, CLOSE & Co., Maiden-land; Mrs. HAYES, Brooklynt
and for sale at retail by all respectable Druggists throughout the
Union.

Legal Notices.

of the State of New York, notice is hereby given to all one having claims against TIGHE DAVEY, late of the of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers of to the subscribers, at the office of James W. White, of I. Ilberty.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sorrogate of of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persens having claims against JAMES COOPER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 56 Gansevoortest, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-third day of Ancil pext, Patch No. York, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-third day of

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogas of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY B. EYAN, late of the City of New-York deceased, to present the same with voucner thereof to the subscriber, at the office of James W. White, No. 31 Liberty-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the 5th day of December next.—Dated, New-York, the 2d day of June, 1858. NICHOLAS DOOLAN, Administrator, &c. jei law6in W.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all per-cens having claims assinst NICOLL SANFORD, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with routehers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 628 auton street, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-sixth day or thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 62 S auton stree in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-sixth day of March hext.—Dated New York, the 23d day of September, i836 624 lewin W LOUISA E. SANFORD, Administratrix.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate To the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all posons having claims against JOHN H. RASCHE, late of the Ci of New York, grocer, deceased, to present the same, with you, ers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of James Gridle No. 59 Nassawst. in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of James of James Gridle New York, the force the twentieth day of James peaks.—Dated New York, the force the twentieth day of James peaks.—OBTHE RASCHE, 1916 InworkW*

Administratrix, &c.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all prisons having chains assume DOMINGOS LIT, late of the City of New York, decreased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of BARTOLOME BLANCO, Ne. 107 Pearlest, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April her, —Daried the seventh day of Openher, 1966. e cher, 1260. BARTOLOME BLANCO, SALVADOR CHAPPELL, Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of I the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons taying claims against JOHN-H. WHITTAKER, late of the City of New-York, physician, deceased, to present the entity touckers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 50 Broadest, in the City of New-York, on or before the 20th day of April next.—Dated New-York, the tith day of October, 1830. 615 lawemW FREDERICK W. READ, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LUTHER APPLEY, late of the City of New-York, bookseller, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the New-York Javenale Asylam, 176th street in the City of New-York, nor the fore the intravection days of December next.—Dated New-York, the 17th day of March, 1856.

[DRIS APPLEY, Administratik, and Jells Iavefin W* JAMES S. APPLEY, Administratik, and

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New CUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—WILLIAN II. APPLETON, JOHN A. APPLETON DANIEL'S APPLETON AND SAMUEL F APPLETON Wagness JOHN PHILLBRICK. Summoss for a money demand on centract. (Commot ser) To the above defends at—Sirr You are hereby surmoned and required it a mawer the complaint in this action, which will be also in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 102 Sreadway, in the City of New York, width twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time aforeasid, the plaintiffs in this section will take judgment saylest you for the said of two himdered and fifty-six, beside the costs of this action.—Dated New York, Nevember Igh 1856.

LIVINOSTON K. MILLER Plaintiffs Attorney.

Said complaint was filed in said Clerk's office on November 17, 1866.

CUPREME COURT—City and County of New-

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York.—PETER ROWE, GEORGE D. WOODRUFF and JACOT S. CARTER against WILLIAM BACH.—Summons for a money demand on contract.—(Com. not set.)—To WILLIAM BACH: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be slied miy et New York, at Gity He i in said City, and to serve a yor your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at it office. No. 52 Johnset, in the City of New York, within any days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the local subscriber in the summons of the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this com will take judgment against you for the sum of five of will take judgment against you for the sum of five dred and twenty-foor dollars and nikety five carts, with Indirect hand the County of this action.—Daied New 10, to Computant filed New 18, 1883. 1156. (Complaint filed New 18, 1858.)
BELL & COE. Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
No. 52 John et., New York.

New-Dork Daily Tribune

MEW PUBLICATIONS.

MR. CURTIS'S WRITINGS. THE COMPLETE WORKS OF GEO. WM. CURTIS. In five volumes, 12mo. Dix, Edwards & Co.

No one of our young writers has acquired a name so rapidly, and at the same time so deservedly. as Mr. Curtis. It seems an easy thing in this country to achieve distinction, but it is not so easy to retain it. That very impressibleness and love of nevelty in our people which renders the one so light a matter, also renders the other difficult. Any striking peculiarity, any eccentric or brilliant manifestation, may gain a man a wide notoriety; but nothing short of the most genuine merit can secure him lasting reputation. Byron was not the first nor the last person who awoke of a morning and found himself famous. The world of literature is full of such sudden births; but they are as ephemeral as they are sudden.

Mr. Curtis's success, we think, will not be of this kind, because Mr. Curtes's qualities are altogether of a higher order. Along with those more vivacious and dazzling traits, which are most apt to attract public attention, he possesses a deeper vein-a vein of thought as well as of art, and of earnest purpose, which gives permanent vitality to the mind. He is able to fascinate and charm us, but he is also capable of instructing us. He attaches us to him while he enterta us us. His gayety is not of the champague sort, which is piquant and agreeable, but without septiment and substance. Like Thackeray, like Dickens, like Jercoid, in short, like all the more em nept of our modern authors, his main object appears to be to a nuse, but that amusemen is made the vehicle of more serious meanings. The style may gitter and dance like a stream in the sunshine, but the undercurrent bears along a rich and fertilizing deposit.

The first work of Mr. Curtis, published anonymously at the time, a full-toped orchestral prelude to the barmonies that awaited us, was the "Nile-Notes of a Howadji;" on the whole the most original of the many books about the Eas'. It showed at once no commonplace mind. The very conception of a book on the Orient that should be new, and yet interesting, was a proof of original force. Considering the extant literature, the most ingenious fancy might have been perplexed as to the possibility of contriving anything new of the Nile regions. Could anything in the way of erudition be added to Lepsius and Wilkinson-anything in the way of description to Warburton-anything fanciful and brilliant to Eothen? Yet Mr. Curtis did accomplish something which had not been already accomplished by his numerous forerunners. He was not exclusively learned like some, nor merely descriptive like others, nor sentimental simply like the most; but he was a singular combinatien of these, and yet himself, looking at well known things with his own eyes, and traveling beaten paths upon his own legs. He produced a book which was more entirely suffused with the glowing colors and the profound mysterious import of the region be depicts, than any other that we know. The very spirit of Egypt broods over the pages, the dreamy music of Memnon awakens again in their harmonies, while the gold and purple suasets stream down mockingly upon groups of chattering Arabs and staring travelers from Cockaigne. All the East is there-its prose as well as its poetry; the dirty, lazy natives, the donkeys and the camels, the lying dragomen, the abomnable cook, the fleas, the gossamer-merale Gawhazee, the grave and pompous diction, th low, monotonous chapt, the green voyagers, no les than the silver moonlight, the golden sunlight, th vast, dreamy desert, with their austere pyramids and gorgeous palms, and meiancholy rains-the silence he speil, the languid, luxuriant beauty, the oppress ive memories, and that antique mystery which sit still, solen n and mexplicable among the flower fancies and broad, green fields of your mind and o cotemporary life, as the Sphinx sits on the edge of the grain-green plain." It is sometimes by a broad, lummous picture, sometimes by a hasty sketch, often by a word, that Mr. Curtis conveys to us his impression; but in whatever way he does it, we get the whole scene before him-its whole past as well as present fused in one rich and thronging spiendor. Wish the true imag nation of the artist he sees with the eyes of the flesh and the eyes of the spirit at once, and the quant and wondrous forms that he conjures up are filled with a more quaint and wondrous sign ficance. Nor is he the painter or the

poet alone; he jests and chaffs with rare facility of

morth; and he philosophizes (as witness the fine

remarks on the distinctions between Egyptian and

Grecian art) with keen, sympathizing insight. The

critic is often at a loss to decide whether the po-

ctry, the painting, the fun, or the thought is most

to be admired.

The "Howadji in Syria," Mr. Curtis's second book, was but a continuation of the Nile Notes, mainly in the same key, but with a change of tone befitting a transit out of the glowing gloom of Egypt into the squalid splendor of Syria. It cannot be said, however, that he always kept to the advice of his epigraph quoted from Heine, "Fear not, pious scul; for no prefaming jest shall molest thy ear.' Many a jest, if not profane, at least disenchanting, does molest the sacredness of our associations with the Holy Land. It is impossible, perhaps, amid the filthy surroundings which later superstition has heaped about the consecrated spots, to refrain from the whims:cal or petulant expletive, but we, who have never beheld these surroundings, prefer to know nothing of them, and to keep that "earlier, leveller image" of the land which He trod, bright and undefiled of mortal taint. Yet we must do the Howadji the justice to say that he is not unmindful of the glory which gathers above these earth-born mists, from the heavenly radiance once shed on those plains and hills. Never was there an "Ave Maria" more grandly sweet than the hymn he sings to that name; nothing could be more mournfully touching than the reflections in which he closes the sad view of Jerusalem, "whose silver is dim, and whose wine is mingled with water," but which in the vision of the Past towers above the glories of Greece and Rome, because of that single figure whose beauty it is the his hest hope of art to reveal, whose career the sublimest straigs of literature but prophesy and record, and whose doctrine it is the noblest struggle of society to realize. Mr. Curtis is, perhaps, more calm and subdued in the style of the "Syria" than be was in the "Nile Notes," without in the least diminishing his characteristic enthusiasm and sentiment. There are more and more striking pictures in the latter-more of flush and buoyabey of feeling-a racier humor and a livelier taney-but in pathos, tenderness and profound reverence, the "Syris" is superior. Among these pictures, if we were asked to point out those

which produce the most ineffaceable impression, we

geous with silver and golden lamps, with vasce and heavy tagestries, with marbics and ivories-dim with the smoke of incense, and thick with it breath"-the " Dead Sea lying heavily under the clouds like molten lead-a stretch of black water gleaming under muttering thunder; its shores, bare mountain-precipices, no tree grewing upon the bank, no sail shining upon the water, no wave or ghestly ripple lapping the beach, only dead drift-wood strews along the sands;" and the approach to Damascus, "the eye of the East," where clustering minarets and spires as of frosted flame, guttered in the morning above the ambresial darkness of endless groves and gar dens; in fact, every page almost of this work is a swift specession of pictures; each one admirable in itself, though the number and opuleace of them, as in a gallery, somewhat oppress and even dazzle the senses. The fertility of Mr. Curtis's imagination being his great excellence is also his chief fault (i fault it may be called), and he is apt to crowd his canvas with figures, and touch them with excessive

From the name of his third book, "The Latus Eaters," everybody expected a renewal of his Eastern experiences, though he had taken such a pathetic farewell of the East in the last chapter of the Syria." But they were disappointed. The Lotus-Eaters he referred to were not the weary wights "weighed upon by heaviness" of that dreamy Elysium which Tennyson bad sung; but our West-Eastern idlers, who, with all the duliness and very litt e of the enchantment of their prototypes,

"Fating the Lotes, day by day
Do watch the crisping apples on the beach,"

at Newport, or "lie beside their nectar" at Sara tegs, or listen "to the emerald-colored water falling" from the Catskells. In other words, it was a book of our Americans trying to enact the doler far niente so impossible to their habits. The scenery and society of our Summering-places were the topics, and they were treated in a genial thoughtful moed. Beginning with a glimpse a Downing's Garden at Newburgh (what sad and pleasant memories the phrase recalls!), he carries us first to the Catskills, thence to Trenton, next to Nisgara, from there to Saratoga (dreadful change), and finally to Nahant and Newport. By this tour, the usual fashionable tour, we believe, we get sight of all the varieties of our watering-place life, and of some of the best aspects of our landscape. But it is difficult to say in what part of the country our guide is most at home. Whether he discourses of the sharp cliffs and undulating masses of the mountains, of the pensive tranquillity of Lake George, of the "magnificent madness" of the cataract, or of the long lines of the surf plunging out of the gray gloom of the fog at Nahant, he is equally impressive and picturesque. He has an exquisite teeling for nature in all her phases, describes them with a gushing glow and warmth of love, and from the fullness and completeness of his sympathy with the visible scene, imparts it to us in all its living radiance and truth. No one of our painters is a greater master of color than he, and none of our musicians have caught so readily the deep resonances of the cataract and the sea. Nor to the sterner beauties of nature alone is his mind attuned. He mingles in the light chaffer, the noisy vacuities, the soft nonsense, the intexicating dinces of the saloons, like one to that manner born. Yet he has the advantage of a great many there that he carries brains with him, and has many a good moral and many a monitory wisdom to utter of the upshot of such things. Emerson himself has not said sharper troths than Curtis says in his light graceful way.

In the course of his scene-painting Mr. Curtis draws a somewhat unfavorable comparison between the land-cape of this country and that of Europe, and justiy so, because we fail in that rimy romane and rain which covers and fills almost every inch of Europe, but as the White Mountains and the Practics were not included in his trips, the grounds of the comparison are scarcely equal. No man has seen the landscape of this country who has not wondered among the Granite Hills nor spent a Spring among the flowers of the prairies. We have some times regretted, therefore, that these noble "passages" of ours were not contained in his portfolio. The pen which has sketched the Campagna for us, and given us such an elevating giance at the A'pe ought to have told us, to, of our lesser Alps, and of the Rapids of the St. Lawrence, and the glorious neadow-gardens of the West. A late English writer has suggested to Mr. Curtis for his future labors, a tour in Switzerland (which, we believe, he once began in "Putoam"), but if that motion is to prevail, we move an amendment, so far as to bring the robler features of our forests and prairies within the plan.

In a different vein from all his previous works,

though exhibiting many of the same traits, were the Potiphar Papers," which dealt exclusive y with the follies and foibles of our fashionable society. It has been, we are told, the most popular of his books, though it is by no means the most meritorious. The direct almost personal interest of the topics, and the fact that the humor is more flagrant and abounding, accounts in part for the readier reception of it; but in the es imation of scholars, poets and artists, we suspect either of the previou volumes will bear away the palm. They evince rarer originality, have a greater richness of dayor n them, and display a larger and more exuberant power. It may be admitted, however, that in certain respects of style the latter shows a decided in provement. It is clearer, simpler, racier, without losing any of the old strength and luxuriance. There was semething too ornate and profuse in those Oriental volumes-a ropi al wildness and excess of splendor, a wanten flow and pomp of drapery, a plethora of blood; as f one in the surglow and youth of fancy, reveling n a consciousness of superabuidant life. But in the later volumes there had given given place to that quieter and more graceful manner which merked the less ambitious and redundant parts, even of those volumes. It would seem as if the presaic tone of our life, or the unheroic and unremantic nature of the subject had tamed the riotous impulses of his imagination into a soberer flight. Its movement was not less free and imperial in being more decorous. Casting off those corgeous oriental robes, it did not part with its inberent strang'h and beauty.

In the "Petiphar Papers" an opportunity was ven the author to try his hand in the portraiture f manners and character. There had been a little of this in the "Lotus Eaters," but it was an incidental rather than a principal object. Has he succreded? We are compelled to say Yes! and yet with a slight besitation. He was successful in this sense, that he accomplished his purpose, which is all that can be asked. He set out to characterize the ambitious weakness, the gilded vulgarity of our wealthier classes, and he did it with plentiful insight and wit. Under the names of Mrs. Potiphar, Gauche Boozy, Cream Cheese, should indicate the Grotto of Bethlehem, "gor- &c., he exposed the vices of pretense and hypoc-

risy reigning in fashionable life. Every body to cognized the essential truth of the representation; every body laughs at the ludicrous inanity, the parvenu estentation, and the piuchbeck glitter of the foolish and extravagent people who were simed at. The irony with which they were ridiculed was excellent. The invention of incidents and lights remarkably fertile. The fun was always diverting, but restrained within due limits, and never broadening into farce. Above all, the satire was honest, discovering an earnest, noble design. But the persenages are bardly characters. They are lay figuree which serve as a center or nucleus to the sketches, and not creations. They are drawn from the outside, by their external features and costume, and not from their inward life. They are external signs of certain classes, and not hving types. They were constructed by the fancy, and not grown of the imagination. In this respect they differ from Thack-eray's sketches in the same kind. He, too, gives the outside look and movement, but the wonderful triumph of his art is that in giving you the outside you get the isside also. His every day eyes are clairvoyant eyes. He appears to look at the form only, whereas he looks sheer down into the sub-

It is a remarkable evidence of the genial good humor of these sketches, that, severe as they are upon certain forms of social life, they have given so little offense. One finds them on the drawingrecm tables of Mrs. Potiphar herself, and Mr. Boozy openly proclaims their merits at the club. Let us hope that such people really apprecia's this excellence, and do not parade their opinions to a foil to the general suspicion that they are the target of the author's merriment. None of Mr. Curtis's books, however, is, in our

udgment, destined to so high a position in literature as the last. It is the first volume of a complete uniform edition to be issued by Mesers. Dix & Edwards. As the successive chapters have appeared in " Putnam," we have been more and more convinced that it would take rank as the author's masterpiece. It will not likely be so popular as some of the others, but it must win its way to the admiration of a large circle of readers. For sabtle and refined fancy, for delicate humor, for a nice appreciation of character, for gorgeous evanescent beauty, as of sunsets fading away into shadowy lands, for graceful case of manner, for a quiet but tearful pathes, which weaves into the beaming Summer garlands of poesy and life a little leaf of rue, and for that test of philosophy, which the heart teaches to the thoughtful mind-when it muses of the contrasted mysteries of our human existenceit is a composition of surpassing claims, with a great deal of that imaginative charm which fascinates us in Hawthorne, it has none of his wierd and preternatural gloom. It is as genial and lambent in the play of its fancies, as the sunshipe, though like the sunshine, it is often flecked and darkened by a dance of shadows. That meditative recluse, the bero of it-the silent, tender, dreaming, white-cravated book-keeper, we find the most exquisite of poets, the tenderest of lovers, the most gorgeous of painters, and the truest of moralists. He has a touch of Jaques in him, and of old Dobbin, and of Miles Coverdale, and of Harold Skimpole; and of Goldsmith's Gentleman in Black, and of Sir Philip Sydney, of Tennyson, and of the Opium Fater. His heart is soft as any woman's, his conscience clear as the crystal lake, while his mind is all ablaze with a tropical radiance and bloom. How genially be enjoys the dinners which others eat, and how sadiy yet healthfully he digests them into an edifying moral! How grandly gleam his Spanish castles, which s'and, not like Keate's, looking on the foam of perilous seas, but large and fair, in a luminous golden atmosphere, a little hazy and dreamy, perhaps, like the Indian Summer, but where no gales blow and there are no tempests ! Hew in the reverent and mystic strain of Words worth himself, he sits by the Shore and asks-"Where is the land to which you Saip must go !"

skirting the Happy Isles, while the sea moans or dances round with many voices! What wonderful spectacles are they bestrid the nose of poor Tidbottom-baving all the virtues of Ithuriel's spear, Diogenes' lamp, and Prospero's wand, and the gre Carbuncle, beside a special nagic of their own, which the most potent wizards of Fairie might eny! What a motley, chimerical crew, too, is that hich navigates the Flying Dutchman-never striking sail, but going ever forward with resistless motion through misty airs-off odorous palm-coast, along polar icebergs, under all temperatures and zones-while the musty decks are crowded with grotesque and ghostly figures-with Salathiel, Munchausen, Captain Symmes, and Paraccisus-and Monks looking after the kingdom of Prester John, and gold-hunters of Eldorado, and poets yearning for withered wreaths, and youth roaming esgedy for the Erchanted Islands, or vainly seeking the fountain of oblivion-and a thousand other fantastic characters who float onward without end to ward the impossible bourne! The many-coloring prism of the honest book-keeper shows all these, and

more: and while we linger with him in the mighty

realm of dreams, we feel that it is not all a dream,

but that the inmost truth of life is there whispering

to us ever "the still sad music of humanity."

or sails in stately galleons to a more Indian India

In a general estimate of Mr. Curtis's powers, if we had space to make it, we should assign the first rank to his sumptuous and fertile in agination. He is by no means deficient in any of the usual endowments of the artistic nature-possesses a quick rensibility, clear insight, intellectual sagacity and force, a controlling love of besuty, and profound moral sympathies; but all these faculties work in and through the imagination. He sees, he remembers, he reasons, because he first feels. All his thoughts glow; his sentences are almost voluptuous, his words even are taken out of an illuminated a phabet. The universe around him is a symbolthe very compenent and living type of his in ernal emotion. He perceives all its forms. he hears all its tones; but those forms are infused with warm red blood, and those tones are jubilant with melodies. Conjoined to this affigence of the rensucus imagination is its "visionary power of eye and soul," which, penetrating beyond the shows of things, seizes their subtler essen Nor is humor wanting, which is but imagination bedewed and softened by homely human love; nor the inseparable accompaniment of humor, a compassionate sadness, by which all the noblest spirits are touched to their finest issues. In short, that bright gift, rarely bestowed, of Genius, is his, and he seems not unmindful of its high responsibilties.

Eighty-six Peruvian Llamas arrived recently at Havana, having been imported for the Cuban authorities by Mr. Rohen, a French naturalist, A considerable reward had been offered to the first passon who should succeed in introducing these us ful animals into the Island, where they are designed for beasts of handes.

There is an oyster shell owned by the University of Leyden, which weighs 180 lbs. The oyster was swal-lowed whole by a Dutch girl!